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THE CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL, THE 23RD
LARGEST OF 340 BOY SCOUT COUNCILS
NATIONWIDE, SERVES NEARLY 44,000 YOUTH IN
OVER 800 SCOUT UNITS IN CHICAGO AND 20
SURROUNDING SUBURBS OF ALSIP, BLUE ISLAND,
BRIDGEVIEW, BURBANK, CALUMET PARK, CHICAGO
RIDGE, CICERO, CRESTWOOD, EVERGREEN PARK,
HARWOOD HEIGHTS, HICKORY HILLS, HOMETOWN,
MERRIONETTE PARK, NORRIDGE, OAK LAWN,
PALOS HEIGHTS, PALOS HILLS, PALOS PARK,
ROBBINS AND WORTH.

THESE COMMUNITIES INCLUDE OVER 900 SCHOOLS AND ARE SERVED BY MORE THAN 6100 REGISTERED VOLUNTEER ADULT LEADERS AND A 35- PERSON FULLY TRAINED PROFESSIONAL STAFF.

THE COUNCIL SERVICE CENTER, COMPLETE WITH AN ADVANCEMENT AND REGISTRATION DEPARTMENT, TRAINING LIBRARY, AND SCOUT SHOP, IS LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO AT 1218 WEST ADAMS STREET.

MISSION STATEMENT OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and, in other ways, to prepare them to make ethical choices during their lifetime in achieving their full potential. The values we strive to instill are based on those found in the Scout Oath and Law.

SCOUT OATH

On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

SCOUTLAW

A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

EVERY CHICAGO YOUTH DESERVES TO BE A SCOUT

Can you think of any program today that prepares youth better for the 21st century than the Boy Scouts of America? Neither can we. That is why our goal is to offer every Chicago youth the opportunity to join a Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop, Explorer Post, or Learning For Life Group. The founding values of good citizenship, strong character, personal fitness and an individual commitment to God, country and family have not wavered since the Scouting movement began over 85 years ago.

NATIONAL STRATEGIC PLAN The Council's efforts continue to reflect the National Strategic Plan which guides the Boy Scouts of America in building quality programs through concentration on four critical issues: Urban Emphasis; traditional unit growth; endowment; and positive public relations. Today's proven programs address many of the issues facing our children, including the "Unacceptables" of illiteracy, unemployment, crime, and child abuse.

THE COUNCIL Direct service to units has always been and will continue to be the main purpose of the Chicago Area Council. A fully trained professional staff is commissioned to work with district volunteers, develop extensive leadership training, maintain up-to-date membership and advancement records, raise funds to maintain high quality Scouting programs and preserve two nationally renowned camping facilities.

THE DISTRICTS To serve the council in the most effective manner, the council has divided its service area into 12 districts. A strong team of dedicated volunteers lead each district to provide quality Scouting programs to nearly 44,000 young people across the city and 20 suburbs - a 5.3% increase in traditional Scouting programs.

Within these pages you will find people who live by Scouting's high ideals; the leaders and volunteers committed to passing the values of Scouting on to a new generation, and the young men and women dedicated to making the future brighter.

We say thank you and dedicate this annual report to the men and women who have generously contributed their time to serve the young people of the Chicago Area Council.

DENNIS H. CHOOKASZIAN

Council President Chairman & CEO CNA Insurance Company

DR. JOHN P. GELSOMINO

Council Commissioner Principal Thomas Kelly High School

DEAN LOLLAR

Scout Executive Chicago Area Council Boy Scouts of America



Left to right: Dean Lollar, Dr. John P. Gelsomino and Dennis H. Chookaszian

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1996

	43,910	Youth served in 1996
	35,248	Youth members registered at year end
6,123		Volunteer adult leaders
	679	Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts
	7	Districts achieved the Quality District Award
	392	Quality Units (Packs, Troops & Posts)
	148	Explorer Posts
	3,886	Teenage boys and girls in Exploring
	406	Boys in Scouting's Urban Emphasis Program within the Chicago Housing Authority
	18,396	Chicago school students participate in Learning For Life programs
	10,014	High school students involved through In-School Exploring Career Awareness
2,873		Physically and mentally challenged youth in Scouting For People with Disabilities
	5,360	Grade school boys and girls building basic life skills through In-School Scouting
	4,940	Boys became Scouts through the Fall Scout Recruiting Drive
	17,850	Nights camped at Owasippe Scout Reservation
	669	Boys attended Cub Scout Resident Camp at Hoover Outdoor Education Center
	173	Units composed of 2,347 Scouts had a long-term camping experience
	270	Attended the 1996 Cub Scout Leader Pow Wow
\$	552,688	Received from United Way agencies
\$	228,956	Raised in "Friends of Scouting" campaign through district leadership
\$	380,200	Granted from corporate and private foundations
\$1,212,000		Endowed to the Chicago Area Council
\$2,660,418		Raised through fund raising special events
\$	465,000	Unit popcorn sales with 55% going back directly to each participating unit
	55	Attended the Lord Baden Powell University
	126	Adult leaders commissioned to serve as Unit Commissioners
	62	Scouts earned the rank of Eagle Scout
	204	Members of the National Eagle Scout Association Chapter
	14	Silver Beaver Awards presented to outstanding volunteers
	471	Owasippe Order of the Arrow Lodge members
	120	Heritage Society Members and 10 James E. West Fellows honored
\$	506,069	National Scout Shop sales in Chicago
	350	Adults trained in Youth Protection
	42	Wood Badge participants
	5 050	Subscribers to Roys' Life magazine

\$

A ROAD MAP FOR THE 21 ST CENTURY

Using the framework provided by the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Chicago Area Council developed and implemented a long-range strategic plan - **Benchmarks For the Year 2000**. This initiative established a set of goals which will measure the Chicago Area Council's progress in providing quality service to youth in the 21st century.

Research has made it clear that there are a number of critical realities that must be addressed if Scouting is to continue to offer positive alternatives to society's ills. The Boy Scouts of America continues its commitment to the eradication of critical problems it has deemed as unacceptable.

ILLITERACY The Council continues to fight illiteracy head-on. Scouting includes reading as a part of the Cub and Boy Scout advancement program. The "Scout Handbook", manuals and the BSA's Boys' Life sent to almost 6,000 households monthly in Chicago, are designed to challenge and encourage young people to read.

UNEMPLOYMENT Among young people, particularly minorities, unemployment remains unacceptably high. Scouting merit badges introduce boys to 120 career fields, and Exploring enables teenagers to investigate a range of occupations and better understand the importance of staying in school and getting an education.

CRIME The programs of the Boy Scouts of America offer a positive alternative to the lure of drugs, gangs and crime. "Drugs: A Deadly Game" is a comprehensive, multi-media program designed to educate our young people on the tragedy of drug abuse. In conjunction with schools and other community organizations, the Council is a partner in teaching children the values of a healthy lifestyle. The Boy Scout Crime Prevention program empowers young men with strong moral character which helps them grow beyond the obstacles of their environment.

CHILD ABUSE The prevention of child abuse is a priority because the work of the Boy Scouts of America promotes valuing children. A candid video



presentation about child abuse entitled "It Happened to Me" is incorporated into the Cub Scout curriculum. The Scout advancement program encourages a frank discussion between boys and parents on the topic of child abuse. The Council reached more than 2,500 individuals with child-abuse prevention training - part of the nation's largest training program in Youth Protection Training Outreach.

In order to research, study and formulate strategies, the council's operating committees were broken down into seven main groups: membership; organization and personnel; quality program (all facets of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring); office and service center operations; properties; finance; and a sales and presentation committee. Each of these committees is charged with looking at Scouting operations and determining recommendations that will enable the council to achieve Scouting's **Benchmarks For the Year 2000**.

SCOUTING FUNDAMENTALS ARE STILL MAKING A DIFFERENCE



CUB SCOUTING Tiger Mania swept Chicago in 1996 resulting in an enhanced and improved Tiger Cub program. The Cub Scout Pack benefits from having a Tiger Cub Den by gaining a group of future Cub Scouts who are ready and eager to become more deeply involved in Scouting. Approximately 1191 first grade boys and their parents joined a Tiger Cub Den during the year. This national initiative has had a very positive effect on the Cub Scout program overall. In 1996, 3,500 boys became Wolves, Bears and Webelos through the fun and exciting world of Cub Scouting.

BOY SCOUTING "Build A Troop", the Council's 1996 Scout recruiting plan, concentrated on three main objectives. Those were: (1) encourage all troops to hold a spring recruiting drive, especially for fifth-grade boys; (2) utilize the "Disappearing Packet" to implement a Webelos transition plan; and (3) create "new boy" patrols of at least 8 members for each of the Council's existing troops. The Chicago Area Council's Boy Scout enrollment reached 4,179 at year end, a 1 % increase.

URBAN EMPHASIS Designed to bring the traditional values of Scouting to boys living in high-

crime, low-income neighborhoods, the Urban Emphasis program was brought to Chicago in 1993. This approach to Scouting introduces children to positive adult role models, teaches the tangible rewards of working toward a goal and aids in developing an appreciation for nature through weekend campouts and week-long summer camp.

Scoutreach 1000 was announced at this year's Toast to Scouting breakfast by Edwin Eisendrath from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and Albert Friedman of Friedman Properties Ltd. The program was developed in partnership with the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of Chicago and the Chicago Housing Authority Division of Preventive Program.

During the summer of 1997, the plan is to introduce 1000 youth and 200 adults to a positive Scouting experience in a two week specialized program focusing on camping and personal growth. As a follow up to the Urban Scoutreach Program, the youth participants will be encouraged to join one of the existing Scouting units or start their own Scouting program.

The **Hispanic Task Force**, comprised of Hispanic community leaders was formed to increase the community awareness of Scouting. With the support of the Amoco Foundation, the Council has dedicated its efforts to the growth of quality Scouting in the Pilsen neighborhood. A key component of the strategy by the Hispanic Task Force to serve the community has been the employment of bi-lingual staff to increase volunteer involvement and to develop bilingual training courses.

In the Pilsen neighborhood and across the city, the Council will continue its efforts to enhance the community awareness of Scouting and its value to the development of young people.

SCOUTING PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN



EXPLORING For Chicago high school young men and women, this program inspires them to stay in school and take advantage of educational opportunities. Qualified adult volunteers employed in a broad range of community workplaces provide teenagers with hands-on experience at job sites to develop both leadership and practical skills for a future career.

This young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America provides not only a framework for our future workforce but much more. Understanding and appreciating those individuals and organizations which work so diligently to make Chicago a safer and better city to live is just one of the goals of the Law Enforcement Exploring program conducted in every Chicago Police Department district. Building team strategies and discovering the excitement of sailing are all a part of the Chicago Sea Exploring program.

LEARNING FOR LIFE An action-learning first through twelfth grade program which features age-appropriate, theme-oriented lesson plans and seminars used in the classrooms of over 90 Chicago Public Schools. This award winning program connects young people with information and role models in the areas of ethical decision-making, career awareness and independent living.

Reaching 5,360 grade school students in 1996, the In-School Scouting program brings basic life skills into the classroom. With special funding from foundations such as Ameritech, students of some of the cities poorest schools are able to participate in Scouting.

Scouting For People With Disabilities shows a whole special population of students and adults that they can achieve. Incorporated into 56 schools and institutions, special needs units are led by teachers serving as leaders. The units focus on improving self-esteem and motivating each individual to achieve their educational goals.

In-School Exploring Career Awareness (ISECA) has been a good friend of high school career guidance efforts in Chicago since 1980. By bringing the business community into the classroom, over 10,000 high school students discover what it takes for them to become tomorrow's accountants, nurses, engineers or any career that they want to explore.

THE OUTING IN SCOUTING



CAMPING One of the best parts of being a Scout is camping. Whether for a week or just a few precious days outdoors, Scouts have the chance to develop their outdoor skills and sense of adventure, as well as to enjoy being close to nature, meeting new friends and sharing stories around the campfire. Scouting often provides a boy and his family their first and only opportunity to experience the challenges of the outdoors.

The Council maintains and operates two of the nation's best camps for both short and long term camping experiences. For several generations of Scouts, the words Owasippe and Hoover bring happy memories and many valuable life lessons.

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL CAMPING CENTER
To better serve the Chicago Scouting community with
a multi-purpose camping office, the Chicago Area
Council Camping Center was established. A toll free
phone number was set up to simplify camping
scheduling and arrangements for the entire Council.

HOOVER OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

Scout and parent overnighters enjoy campcraft, nature studies and sports activities at the Hoover Outdoor Education Center located on 406 acres of natural beauty bordering the Fox River in Yorkville, Illinois. These positive experiences encourage youngsters to continue camping as they progress through Scouting, and provides practical opportunities to meet the Scouting goals of outdoor education.

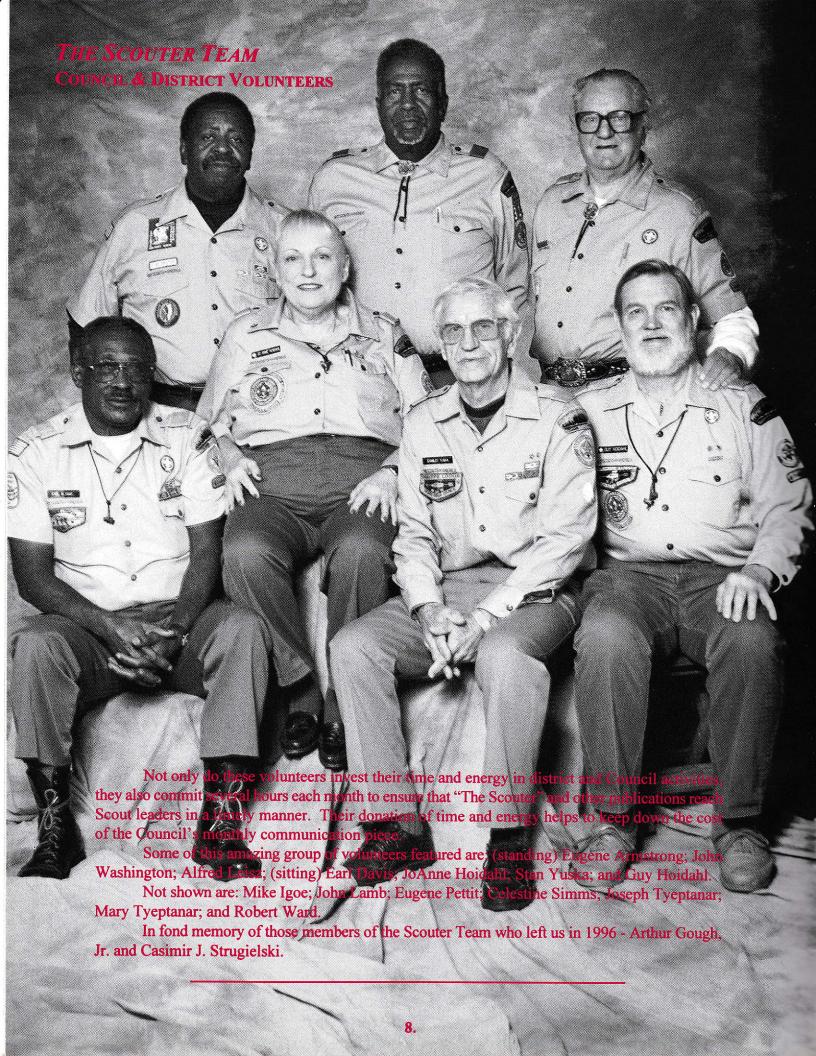
Circus World was the theme of the 1996 Cub Resident Camp where Webelos Scouts, Cub Scouts and parents participated with den and pack leaders in a fun-filled outdoor program which included showmanship, sportsmanship and craftsmanship.

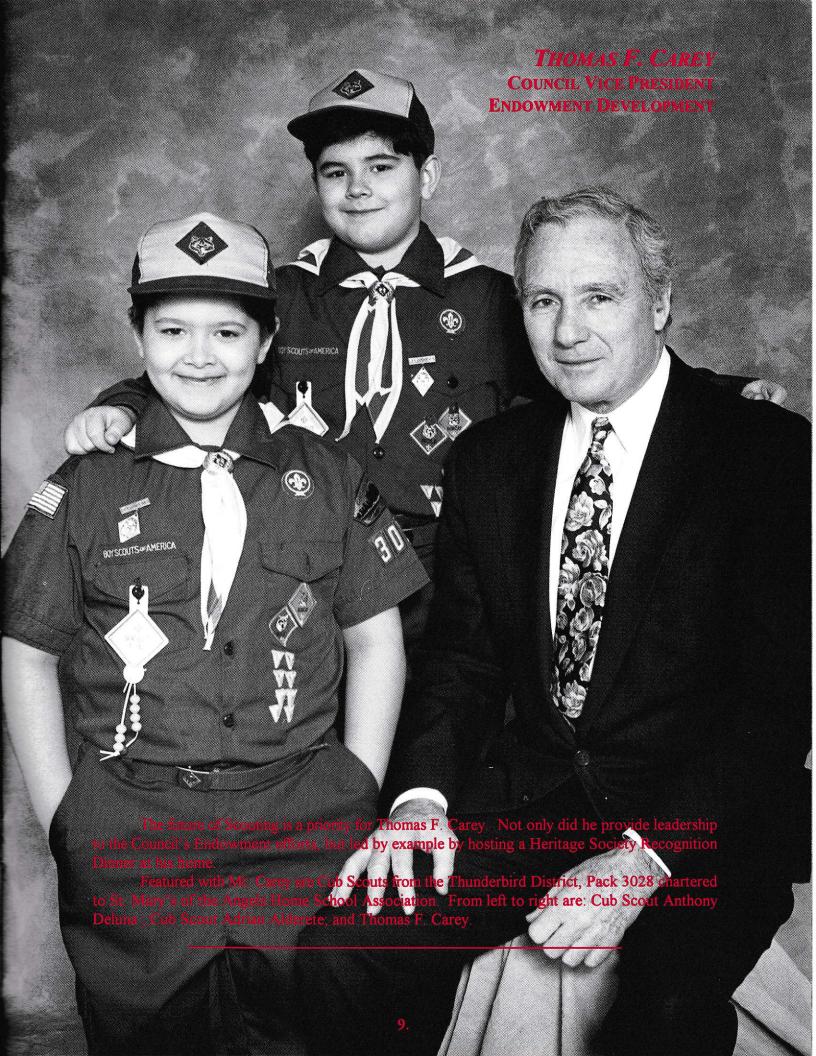
OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION 1996 marked the 85th anniversary of Scouting's oldest and most loved camp. With an amazing 17,850 nights of camping at Owasippe this past summer, it's no surprise that troops reserve their sites over a year in advance. Scouts that have camped beneath the same stars as the great Chief Owasippe, begin a lifetime devotion to this reservation located in Whitehall, Michigan.

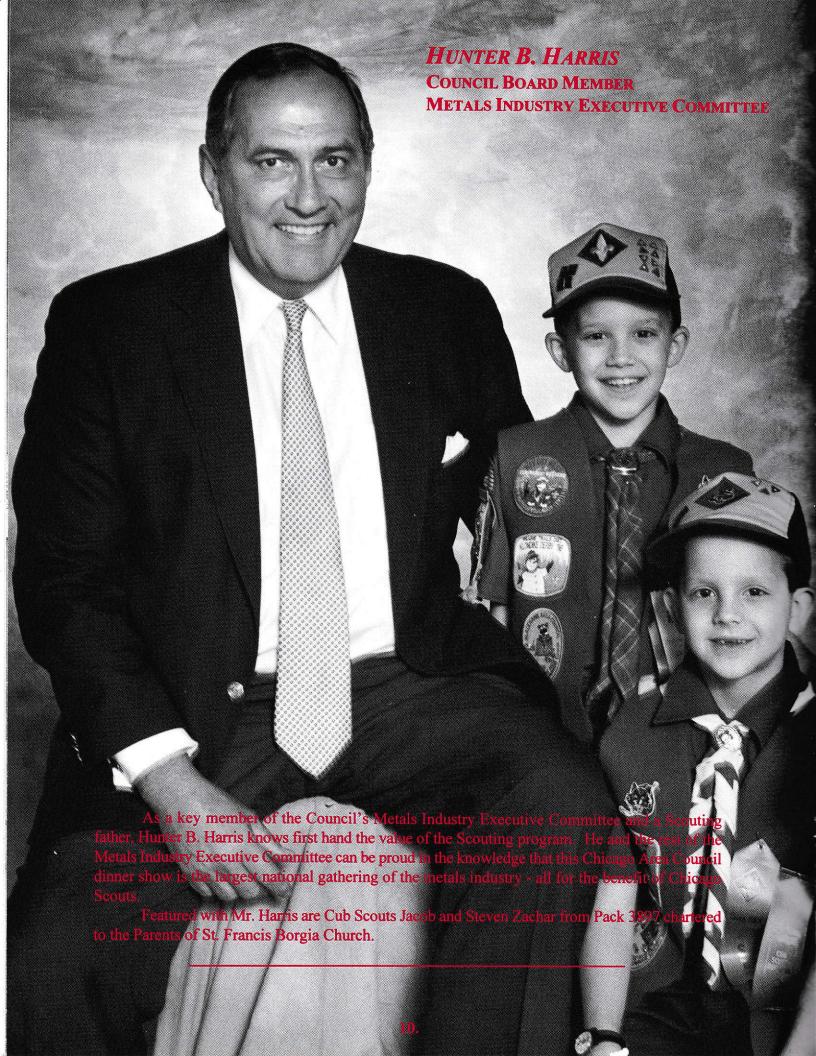
For former Scouts like Milton Gray, the Owasippe experience is something that makes such a dramatically positive impact on their lives that years later they express their appreciation by endowing its future. With his generosity, during the 1996 camp season, the Gray Staff Village was dedicated for future Scouts to enjoy.

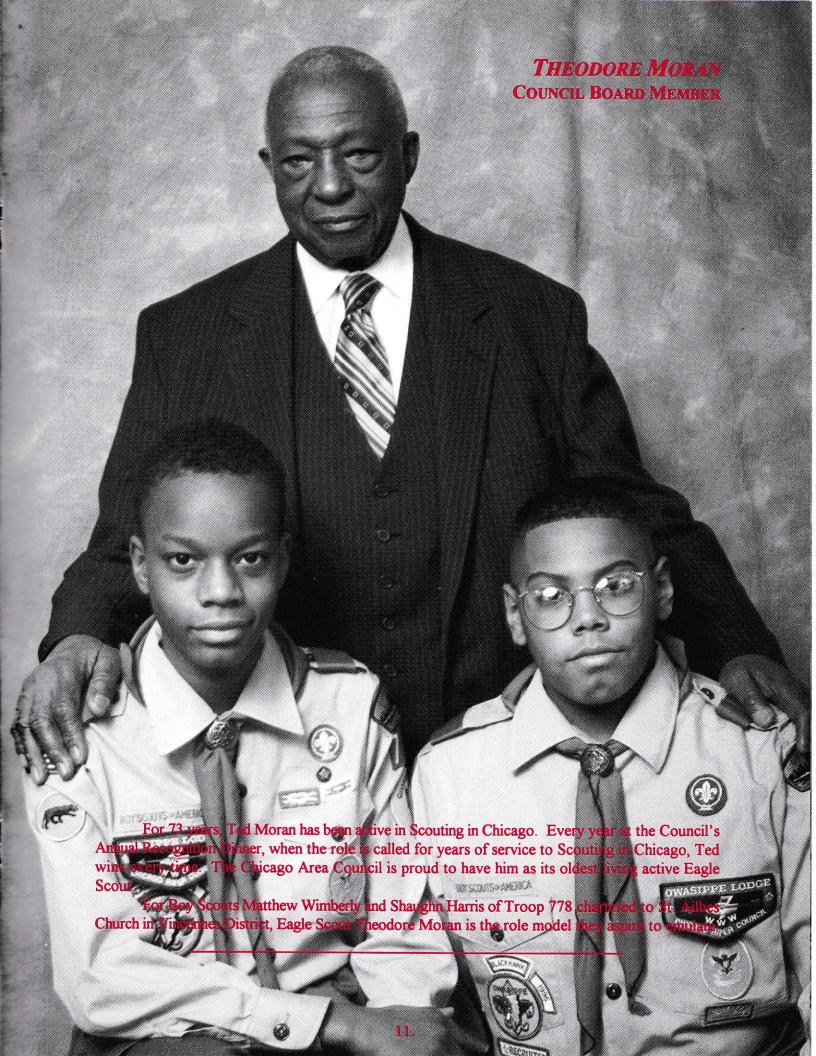
ORDER OF THE ARROW The Owasippe Lodge of the Order of the Arrow has been promoting Scout camping for as long as anyone can remember. The Brotherhood can boast nearly a 500 Scout task force, meeting with each of the Council's Boy Scout troops to recognize those Scout campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives, to develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit and to crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

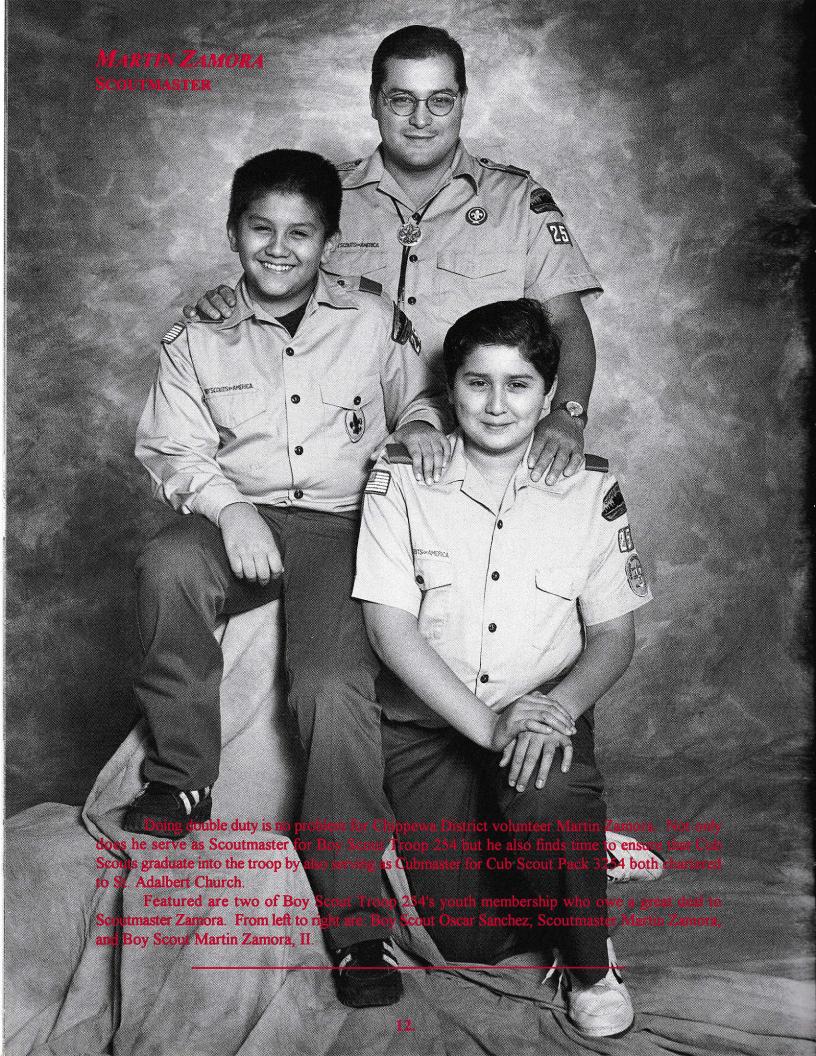


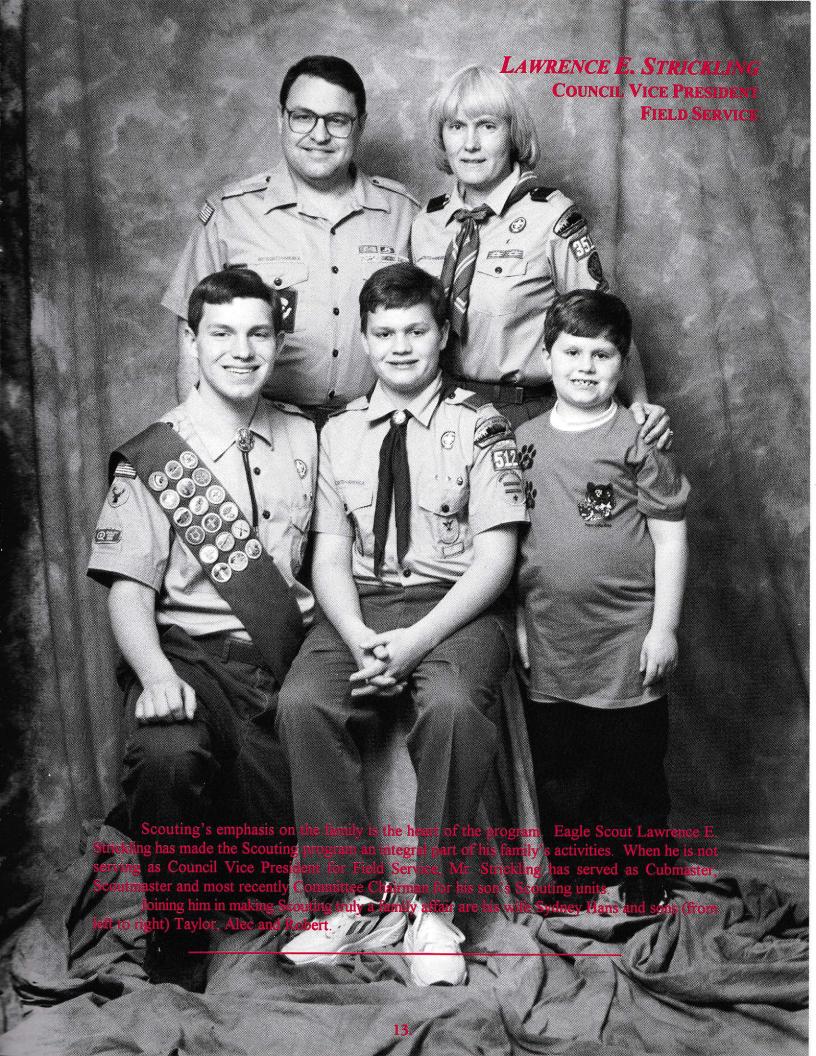


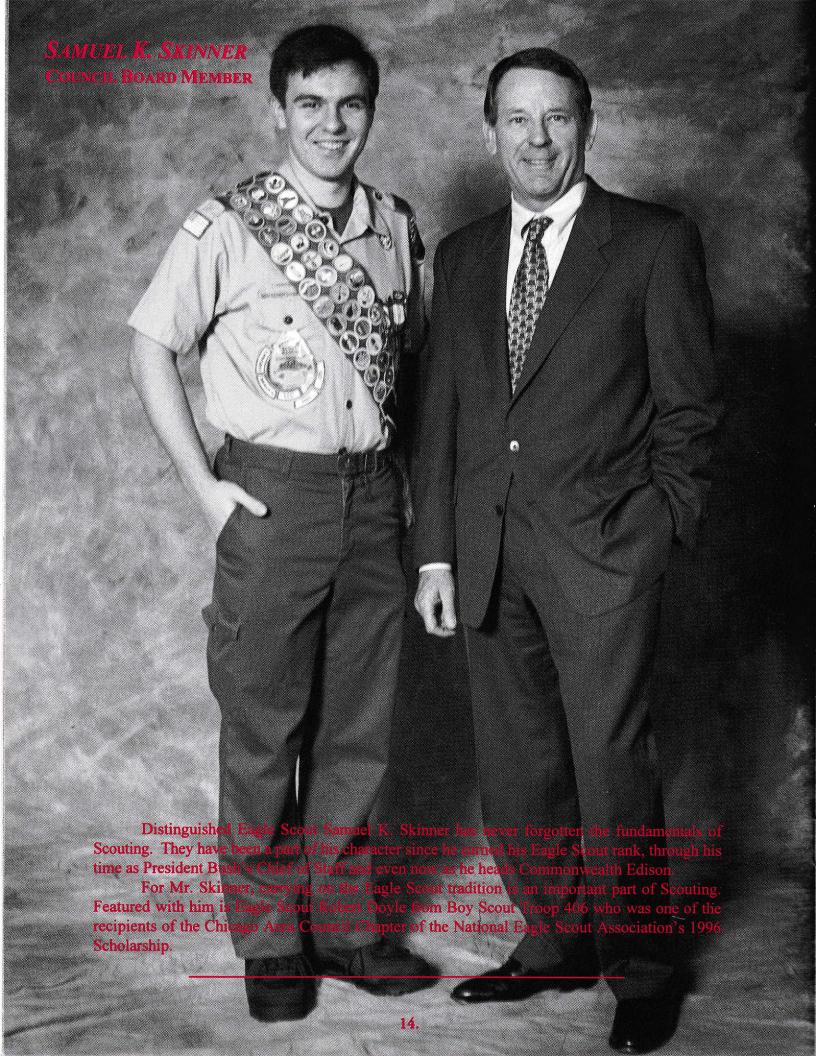












TODAY AND TOMORROW'S LEADERS

NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUT ASSOCIATION

This elite alumni association of Scouting can boast some of Chicago's top corporate and community leaders. Many of the chapter's members are not only active in chapter activities but also within packs, troops, posts, districts and the Council. Guiding the chapter's 204 members is Council Vice President for NESA, Joseph M. Scandariato, Jr. Under his leadership, the chapter successfully recognized 62 new Eagle Scouts at the annual Eagle Scout Recognition Day. On hand to recognize the Eagle Scout Class of 1996 were Chairman Harold Schiff, Master of Ceremonies Samuel K. Skinner and Guest Speaker Paul Douglas - all of whom are Eagle Scouts.

When the Chicago Area Council Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association was organized in the fall of 1993, one of their top objectives was to be able to issue scholarships to Chicago Eagle Scouts and monetary awards to Boy Scout troops in need. At the 1996 Eagle Scout Recognition Day, the chapter issued its first scholarships of \$1,500 each to two outstanding Eagle Scouts - Robert Doyle (Iroquois District, Troop 406) and Leonard Go (Indian Boundary District, Troop 979). The Chapter was also honored to be able to issue the first Troop Award of a \$500 Scout Shop voucher to Boy Scout Troop 117 chartered to St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Thunderbird District.



SILVER BEAVER AWARD The Silver Beaver Award is bestowed on adult volunteers by the National Council for noteworthy service to youth. In 1996 this honor was awared to 14 Scouters and presented at the Council Annual Recognition Dinner, chaired by George Walper.

Those outstanding individuals recognized with the Silver Beaver Award in 1996 were the following.

ROBERT J. BROWN
DR. HIRAM F. BROYLS
CHARLES DAVID COHEN
ELIZABETH DOYLE
JAMES T. GREEN
RAYMOND HALLOWELL
WAYNE HANSON
GARY JOHNSON
JERROLD L. JOHNSON
RONALD E. KULAK
PAUL J. PERAINO
NANCY REKUS
DR. RONALD J. TEMPLE
MICHAEL WHALEN

CHICAGO'S GENEROSITY CHANGES YOUNG LIVES



Scouting encourages young people to embrace and live by a code of integrity, character and honorable conduct. Here are some of the ways that our supporters enabled Scouting to continue that tradition.

SPECIAL EVENTS Contributing more than half of the Council's overall budget was income generated through special events. With the overall guidance by the Council Vice President for Fund Raising Wilbert A. Thiel, hundreds of Chicago's top corporate leaders and businessmen provided a record breaking \$2.6 million for the operation of quality Scouting programs in 1996.

What sets the Chicago Area Council apart from others in their approach to fund raising are the industry based special events. Each of the Council's 15 special events is uniquely structured around a particular industry and/or business community. The individual spirit and commitment of Chicago's biggest names has contributed to the success of our special event fund raising.

In 1996, the following industries and individuals deserve our admiration and eternal gratitude for their time, energy and commitment to youth.

MERCANTILE INDUSTRY LUNCH-O-REE

Bernard F. Brennan & John J. Shea

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. & SPIEGEL, INC.

METALS INDUSTRY DINNER SHOW

Carl G. Lusted - JOSEPH T. RYERSON/CENTRAL

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTY DINNER SHOW

Michael Clune - LASALLE CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD

LASALLE STREET DINNER DANCE

Richard Stein - STEIN & COMPANY

ELECTRONICS, UTILITIES & TECHNOLOGY DINNER SHOW

John Reid - AMOCO CORPORATION

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN DINNER

Samuel K. Skinner (Honoree)- COMMONWEALTH EDISON

FOOD, BEVERAGE & HOSPITALITY DINNER SHOW

H. Dennis Smith - VAN DEN BERGH FOODS

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING INDUSTRIES DINNER SHOW

Hud Englehart - HILL & KNOWLTON

HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY DINNER SHOW

Earl J. Frederick - Earl J. Frederick & Associates
Gary A.Mecklenberg - Northwestern Memorial Hospital

John F. Nutting - BlueCross & BlueShield of Illinois

TRANSPORTATION INDUSTRY DINNER SHOW

Gordon Chaney - ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Dennis Lese - AMOCO PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

TOAST TO SCOUTING

Michael Braun & Dennis Lingle - OLD KENT BANK

PICNIC IN THE SKY

Glenn Doering - COLE-PARMER INSTRUMENT COMPANY Larry Sherman - PURITAN FINANCE CORPORATION

NIGHT OF CHAMPIONS

J. Terrence Franke - HEWITT ASSOCIATES LLC

HARRIS BANK SCOUT FAMILY DAY AT COMISKEY

Maribeth S. Rahe - HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

BEARS SHARE

Amy Baranko - CHICAGO BEARS

AN INVESTMENT IN SCOUTING

FOUNDATIONS An investment in Scouting is an investment in the future of Chicago. For several of Chicago's top corporate and private foundations, the proven programs of Scouting were their choices for guaranteeing the best return on their investment. Those foundations which made a grant of \$5,000 or more in 1996 were as follows.

ALCOA FOUNDATION AMERITECH **AMOCO FOUNDATION** BANK OF AMERICA ILLINOIS FOUNDATION **BUCHANAN FAMILY FOUNDATION** BUTLER FAMILY FOUNDATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE FOUNDATION CHICAGO TRIBUNE HOLIDAY FUND CHILDREN'S CARE FOUNDATION A.G. COX CHARITABLE TRUST ZENON C.R. HANSEN FOUNDATION HARRIS BANK FOUNDATION H. EARL HOOVER FOUNDATION FRANCIS L. LEDERER FOUNDATION NALCO FOUNDATION ALBERT PICK, JR. FUND **QUAKER OATS FOUNDATION** REGENSTEIN FOUNDATION RICE FOUNDATION TOM RUSSELL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION SARA LEE FOUNDATION DR. SCHOLL FOUNDATION THE SEABURY FOUNDATION SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. ARCH W. SHAW FOUNDATION SPRINT FOUNDATION WGN RADIO 720 NEEDIEST KIDS



THE HERITAGE SOCIETY With leadership provided by Council Vice President for Endowment Development, Thomas F. Carey, this Society is dedicated to building the Council's permanent endowment trust fund as it approaches \$8.5 million. Members of this group have each committed at least \$5,000 in order to ensure the Council's financial ability to expand its activities and to bring greater excellence to all its Scouting programs. In 1996, the Heritage Society membership rose to 120.

THE JAMES E. WEST FELLOWSHIP AWARD

Named after the first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, this Award is a national recognition for contributions of \$1,000 or more made in cash or securities to the Council's endowment trust fund. Ten James E. West Fellows were recognized in 1996.

UNITED WAY The United Way/Crusade of Mercy really does make a difference in the lives of nearly 44,000 youth in Scouting. Over a half of a million dollars is received from the United Way annually to support Scouting in the city, as well as, the 20 surrounding suburbs.



CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL INC., BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (A Not-for-profit Corporation)

STATEMENTS OF PUBLIC SUPPORT, REVENUE, EXPENSE AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1996 AND 1995

	Operating	Capital			
CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE Disastrablic support	Fund	Fund	Fund	1996	1995
Direct public support Contributions Fund-raising events, net of direct benefit costs (\$730,791 in 1996 and \$842,233 in 1995)	\$775,022 2,660,418	\$19,950		\$794,972 2,660,418	
Legacies and bequests Total direct public support	3,435,440	19,950	266,010 266,010	266,010	
Indirect public support: Allocated by the United Way organizations	552,688			FF2 (00	502.640
Fees from government agencies Total indirect public support	10,562 563,250	D		552,688 <u>10,562</u> 563,250	583,649
Revenue: Product sales, net of direct costs (\$134,788 in 1996 and \$131,693 in 1995) Investment income Camping:	113,929 132,238		207,738	113,929 339,976	90,800 114,764
Program service fees Sales of supplies and services, net of direct costs (\$101,260 in 1996 and \$64,198 in 1995) Total camping	804,315 18,809 823,124			804,315 18,809 823,124	758,976 57,662 816,638
Council and related district events Miscellaneous	165,284			165,284	121,558
Total revenue Reclassified net assets	141,539 1,376,114	9	207,738	141,539 1,583,852	112,560 1,256,320
Total public support and revenue	18,500 5,393,304	19,950	161,319 635,067	179,819 6,048,321	70,396 5,530,891
EXPENSES AND LOSSES: Program services:					
Operating program services Loss on disposal of fixed assets	4,067,336	569,497	13,821	4,650,654	4,528,611 26,921
Total program services Supporting services:	4,067,336	569,497	13,821	4,650,654	
Management and general Fund-raising	371,150 672,287	41,460 61,753	3,193 4,756	415,803 738,796	455,982 689,677
Total supporting services Charter and national service fee	1,043,437 37,312	103,213	7,949	1,154,599 37,312	1,145,659
Total expenses and losses	5,148,085	672,710	21,770	5,842,565	5,736,907
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS BEFORE CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE	245,219	(652,760)	613,297	205,756	(206,016)
CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	245,219	(652,760)	145,046 758,343	145,046 350,802	(206,016)
CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE Direct public support:					
Contributions Legacies and bequests	2,000		125,856	2,000 125,856	33,500
Total direct public support	2,000		125,856	127,856	33,500
Revenue - investment income Reclassified net assets	(18,500)		620,967 (161,319)	620,967 (179,819)	101,393 (70,396)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS BEFORE CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE	(16.500)		EDE 504	500.004	< 4 10g
CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE INCREASE (DECREASE) IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS	(16,500) (16,500)		585,504 343,319 928,823	569,004 343,319	64,497
CHANGES IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE:	(10,500)		720,023	912,323	64,497
Direct public support - contributions			619,561	619,561	77,465
INCREASE IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS			619,561	619,561	77,465
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN TOTAL NET ASSETS NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR:	228,719	(652,760)	2,306,727	1,882,686	(64,054)
Unrestricted net assets Temporarily restricted net assets	(467,671) 18,500	3,593,465 15,000	1,078,217 976,988	4,204,011 1,010,488	4,406,900 945,990
Permanently restricted net assets Total net assets, beginning of year	(449,171)		3,183,478 5,238,683	3,183,478 8,397,977	3,109,141 8,462,031
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSET TRANSFERS:					SOF CHINE ETAT
Computer and telephone equipment additions Camperships and specific assistance to individuals Capital improvements and additions	(32,933) 36,997	32,933	(36,997)		
Principal and interest on building loan Endowment development expenses	(14,300) (208,651)	123,412 208,651	(109,112)		
Total net asset transfers	97,748 (20,000) (141,139)	364,996	(97,748) <u>20,000</u> (223,857)	-	(1-100) ()
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR:	(*,)	,,,,,,	(223,031)		
Unrestricted net assets (deficit) Temporarily restricted net assets	(363,591) 1 2,000	3,305,701 15,000	1,612,703 1,905,811	4,554,813 1,922,811	4,204,011 1,010,488
Permanently restricted net assets TOTAL NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	(361.591)	<u> </u>	3,803,039	3,803,039	3,183,478 8,397,977
	x		3		

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL INC., BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (A Not-for-profit Corporation)

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION JUNE 30, 1996 AND 1995

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	Endowment Fund	Total A Jun 1996	ll Funds e 30 1995
ASSETS:					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$22,599	\$1,462	\$76,684	\$100,745	\$134,693
Accounts and pledges receivable (net of allowance for doubtful					
accounts of \$107,530 in 1996 and \$110,509 in 1995)	167,878	74,105	115,132	357,115	237,168
Interfund loans	125,000	(125,000)			
Prepaid camping activity and other expenses	429,731			429,731	418,416
Inventory	88,550			88,550	115,696
Other assets	33,265		90,159	123,424	100,336
Investments (1996 at fair value, 1995 at cost)	100,101		6,913,722	7,013,823	5,097,097
Interest in irrevocable trusts			125,856	125,856	
Debt issuance costs, less accumulated amortization of \$19,377 in 1996		77,509		77,509	96,886
Land, buildings, and equipment, at cost, less accumulated depreciation of \$5,518,515 in 1996 and \$5,028,032 in 1995		5,352,980		5,352,980	5,621,138
TOTAL ASSETS	\$967,124	\$5,381,056	\$7,321,553	\$13,669,733	\$11,821,430
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS (DEFICIT):					
Liabilities:					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$710,580	\$63,297		\$773,877	\$765,120
Custodial accounts	74,570	M.S.A.ZELL II		74,570	59,359
Current maturities of long-term debt		68,664		68,664	72,318
Deferred activity, fund raising, camping and other revenue	543,565	State of State Sta		543,565	524,213
Long-term debt	,	1,928,394		1,928,394	2,002,443
	\$ 				
Total liabilities	1,328,715	2,060,355		3,389,070	3,423,453
Net assets (deficit)					
Unrestricted	(363,591)	3,305,701	1,612,703	4,554,813	4,204,011
Temporarily restricted	2,000	15,000	1,905,811	1,922,811	1,010,488
Permanently restricted	-	D 26	3,803,039	3,803,039	3,183,478
Total net assets (deficit)	(361,591)	3,320,701	7,321,553	10,280,663	8,397,977
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS (DEFICIT)	<u>\$967,124</u>	<u>\$5,381,056</u>	\$7,321,553	\$13,669,733	\$11,821,430

These statements have been audited by Deloitte & Touche LLP

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